PERIODICALS READING ROOM
Humanities & Social Sciences

Erindale unveils Coat of Arms

by Robert Mowat

A small crowd, including such personalities as University of Toronto President John Evans and Mississauga Mayor Martin Dobkin witnessed the official unveiling of the Erindale College coat of arms last Thursday. The momentous event in the college's short history took place in the Meeting Place, lasting for approximately half an hour.

Occupying the podium were Erindale Principal E. A. Robinson, President Evans, Mayor Dobkin, and as special guests, former principal of Erindale J. Tuzo Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. A number of other prominent U. of T. and Mississauga figures were to be found in the audience which numbered approximately 100 persons.

Although the unveiling was to commence at 3.30 p.m., the usual unavoidable delays caused the ceremony to begin twenty minutes later than scheduled. Principal Robinson introduced the other members of the party on the podium and then turned the microphones over to Dr. Wilson, who was to perform the actual unveiling.

Dr. Wilson, who is presently director of the Ontario Science Centre offered a short selection of remarks on the choosing of the coat of arms, stating that originally it had been hoped that an Erindale student could provide a suitable design. When it became apparent that no such design was forthcoming, the college turned to professional Canadian designers but again the efforts made met with less than success.

Finally, as Dr. Wilson related, it was by chance that he happened to recall an ancient English firm (founded 800 years ago) which he had discovered while attending the state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill. As he reasoned, any firm which could survive for so long a period must be more than merely competent in the field of heraldry design, so Dr. Wilson approached the company and arranged to have them work on the project.

Although the first attempts met with less than instant approval ("one had too much spinach, or excess finery," according to the Doctor; "another depicted a Canada goose holding a book since the firm had heard that this bird was quite famous in Canada," he continued), a design that met with the college's approval was finally arrived at.

Dr. Wilson then proceeded to unveil the plaque, on which the coat of arms was imprinted with the aid of Principal Robinson to applause from the audience.

Immediately following the actual unveiling, President Evans offered a few remarks on the subject, mostly on the lighter side. He divulged that the English designers had originally considered placing that renowned Canadian species, "the J. Tuzo Wilson" on the coat of arms but refrained when it was learned that this species had become extinct with the coming of the Continental Drift (a sly reference to Dr. Wilson's field of specialization).

The President also commented that Erindale was the first (and only) college at the University to obtain its own coat of arms; consequently he expected Scarborough College to make strong representation to gain parity in this vital area.

The affair was culminated when members of the audience mounted the podium to inspect the coat of arms and render judgment. The majority expressed their approval while a number apparently preferred to reserve judgment for the present.

Drs. J. Tuzo Wilson and Peter Robinson, past and present principals at Erindale College, unveiled the Erindale coat of arms last week in the Meeting Place. Erindale is the first College at U of T to obtain a coat of arms.

Credit: Rob Mowat

medium II

Vol. 2 No. 12 | At Erindale College of the University of Toronto | December 4, 1975

Brian McGowan resigned his position as pub manager on Monday. The resignation came after months of conflicts with certain members of the Erindale College Student Union.

Credit: Wayne Ferrell

McGowan resigns

by Dan Sexton

According to pub manager, Brian McGowan, the incident (see editorial) that occurred on the Friday night of the College Bowl "was the icing on the cake". McGowan has been in constant conflict with the ECSU since he took over as manager last year. Conflicts centre around many items including the booking of bands and as a result, McGowan handed in his resignation last week.

"Why does anyone quit?" Explained McGowan, "I was dissatisfied with the job." One of the key influences on his decision, apart from personality conflicts with ECSU, was the student behaviour in the pub itself.

Students have managed to walk out with over two hundred pitchers this year, which has become a financial burden that the pub has to bear. "If people continue to steal pitchers, glasses, etc. they'll have to raise the prices to match that of downtown pubs" McGowan explained. "I'd be glad to sell a pitcher of beer for $3.95 and let them keep the pitcher."

McGowan also mentioned that three plainclothes policemen have graced the bar since the debacle and bouncers may have to be brought in to add some strong-arm influence. However, he hopes that this measure will not have to be introduced.

At any rate, with the resignation of McGowan ECSU is faced with the problem of filling shoes that may have been the galoshes for the Jolly Green Giant. Financially the pub is enjoying their most successful year. They have paid off the debts inherited from last year, and they are still in the black. They have given ECSU approximately $7,000.00 in profit this year.

Peter Thomes, President of ECSU, believes that the success is totally due to McGowan. However, if the animals cannot be controlled the pub will place its easy-going atmosphere in the hands of trainers.

—Excuse me, sir—what "Friday night incident" are you talking about?

—The night of the College Bowl—you know—sis boom bah and down set hike.

—You're right football is a game for animals. I spent some time in the pub lining up my own cheerleaders.

—I wasn't talking about the game! I was talking about the pub!

—The pub? Were you there?

—No, I was working on my zoology term paper.

—Zoo paper! Gads, you should have been at the pub, man, it was a bloody zoo!—drunken apes everywhere. I felt like going around to some of the tables and putting up "Do Not Feed the Animals" signs.

—That's exactly what I was referring to—university is supposed to be a den of intellectuals and look what happens.

—Hey, it was the night of the College Bowl—what do you expect!

—The only difference between this Friday night and all the others is that the police dropped in. People are always ripping off things: a sink, a urinal and a door have been torn down in the men's washroom, what do they think they're doing ripping—

—Maybe that's why some of them chose to do it outside!

—Funny—very funny! The police didn't find it so damned humorous. There's a chance that the pub will be fined because some of these donkeys—

—Baboons, actually.

—Baboons, apes, donkeys—what the hell is the difference! This kind of behavior has got to stop! Otherside the pub will be forced to close down. If someone went downtown and ripped a sink off the wall, they would be mailed home piece by piece.

—More like special delivery.

—The pub is our own privilege. We have to respect it or else.

—Or else what—

—Bouncers! You can't expect the waiters to carry a whip and a chair.

—We're talking about a zoo not a circus—stick with the same image, it'll make your article more together.

—Thank you. Would you like to make a statement?

—Hello mom and dad and—

—Not that kind of statement! Something that shows some thought and insight.

—Okay! Hm . . . Let me make myself discernibly opaque. I found, and will so here relate that the behavior of those involved in the said debacle have, through their said behavior, brought shame upon their fellow students. Will my name be in the paper?

—That's for damn sure. I wouldn't want anyone to think that I said that!

—Why? What's the matter with it? I was so ashamed, that June and I grabbed the nearest vine and did our swinging elsewhere—get it?

—Get what?—We're talking about a zoo, not a jungle—what are you trying to do? Mess up my article?

Special thanks to Igor Spimmolli and "Rip" Bucalla.

Library Worker's strike . . . No end in sight

by Heidi Putzer

At Monday's mediation meeting of the Library Workers Union Negotiating Committee and the University Administration, Miss Darcy, President of CUPE 1230, stated that the union asked that the settlement be independent of the Anti-Inflation guidelines. She went on to add if they were to fall under the Anti-Inflation Board's control they would wish to deal with it when the time came.

According to Miss Darcy, the university's position was that the contract should be subject to the Anti-Inflation guidelines. Talks were to resume Tuesday.

Uninteresting and useless

CALGARY (CUP) — Students, Alumni and School Principals have agreed that many of the Education Faculty courses at the University of Calgary are uninteresting and useless, at least according to the results of a student union questionaire.

The questionaire, which sought opinions about the quality of instruction in the faculty of education, showed a high percentage of dissatisfied respondents, indicating a need for change.

The results of the survey have been submitted to a university task force evaluating the education faculty.

More than 85 per cent of the respondents felt there is too little emphasis on classroom experience.

Education foundation courses were rated as having minimal or no value by 72 per cent of the respondents.

And 55 per cent of principals surveyed said education courses generally failed to hold their interest and were intellectually not challenging.

91 per cent of them felt that some method of screening or "weeding out" is necessary in admitting students to the program.

EMPHASIS

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Fiscal arrangements prove paradox for Universities

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian universities find themselves in the paradoxical position of wanting a full re-examination of, and change in the methods of university funding, while hoping that major changes will not be made in the one setting where, at present, such decisions can be made.

That is the position which Canada's universities find themselves in regarding the upcoming federal-provincial re-negotiations of the Fiscal Arrangements Act (FAA)—the legal instrument which lays down the basic funding formula for post-secondary education in Canada.

According to the first draft of the universities' brief to the federal and provincial governments, discussed October 27-30 by the Board of Directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), universities see "inherent difficulties" in the existing funding system.

But they do not want any attempt made to correct these difficulties when the provinces and the federal government meet next year to re-negotiate the FAA, claiming that the setting is not right.

Under the terms of this Act, which is due to expire in 1977, the federal government annually transfers to each province an unconditional grant equal to 50 percent of the operating expenditures on post-secondary education made by that province.

According to the AUCC draft brief, the unconditional nature of these grants has led to "a provincialization of universities to such an extent that there is little assurance that national objectives will receive attention.

The brief argues that the grants have resulted in the development of ten separate university systems with insufficient diversity, and imsufficient concentration of resources to produce "true centres of excellence."

"Using ten provincial frames of reference for university specialization may mean total neglect of some fields; proliferation in others. Institutional diversity is curtailed; excellence may be unattainable" it states.

The universities do not want these problems tackled during the FAA re-negotiations because, according to the brief, the primary actors at these talks will be finance ministers who "cannot negotiate university funding except in the framework of federal-provincial funding."

"University priorities will undoubtedly receive consideration", the brief states "but can hardly be the chief determinant of a policy that must satisfy the crucial test of tax sharing."

Instead, the brief calls for the devising of a new funding system "as part of a coherent country-wide policy for university development worked in a forum in which (universities) are full time participants."

At present, according to the brief, no vehicle exists by which universities can collectively address all the provinces or the federal government on the national level.

Whether governments will agree to wait for and participate in the proposed forum, however will not be known until early next year when AUCC is presented.

A spokesperson for AUCC said, the draft brief will likely go through several more redrafts before being released sometime this coming December or January.

The Principal wishes to say
He'll be at home on New Year's Day

From two until five the door will swing wide
The Principal hopes you will all step inside

To raise a toast to another New Year
Drop by, if you can, and join in the cheer.

The Principal wishes to say
He'll be at home on New Year's Day.

. . . . . .

R.S.V.P.
828-5211

by December 30th, please

—Don't forget to contribute to the 1975 Christmas Seals campaign. Toronto-Dominion Bank is accepting donations.

ACKSLINE

Tailor Trauma

By Daniel Acks

A few nights ago, my friend and I came quite close to being killed. We were stopped in my car, waiting to make a left turn, when a drunken driver smashed into us. The car was a complete write-off and both of us were lucky to walk away from the accident with only two sprained necks.

I don't really feel like laying any heavy thoughts on you, it being Christmas and all. But, there are certain things going on in my head that need to be articulated. No jokes this time.

The first and loudest thought just waiting to let loose is: Thank you God for keeping us both alive. Appreciation and relief. Walking around the streets, I tell you, the world looks pretty damn good. It really seems that everyone is smiling at me.

I find it sad that it requires an accident of this sort to change one's outlook. That which is normally taken for granted assumes different dimensions now. My perception of people and situations has become much more appreciative.

A second reaction I became aware of was: Yes, it can happen to me. I might have become a statistic published each month in the paper. Luckily, I was not. I can reflect back upon what happened, not with smugness, but in humble caution. We constantly read about death. However, it is only when we actually brush up against it that a morbid kinship is felt.

Now, about this drunken driver: My first reaction was rage, pure and simple. However, anger accomplishes very little. Despite what I say in this column, people will continue to drink and drive. A rather insane combination, but then again, some people just are not too bright. The man will undoubtedly receive some form of punishment from the judicial system. However, I feel any punishment handed out by the courts is not half as bad as the guilt this man would have felt had we both been killed. I do not desire revenge. All I want to do is make people aware of the grim possibilities when one drinks and drives.

Christmas is a period of peace and happiness. Undoubtedly, many feel a certain amount of despair at this time of year also. The expectations of the holiday never seem to diminish one's problems. I cannot say to you: ignore your worries for they are unimportant. Crises when they occur within one's life are anything but trivial at the time they are happening.

What I can suggest to you is to try and cultivate a fundamental appreciation of life. You are alive. It is a basic and very simple notion, but perhaps one of the greatest Christmas gifts around. Something that is not found under a tree, but in the heart.

Hopefully a brush with death such as mine will not be necessary to bring this idea home to you. My Christmas gift to all of you is the planting of this spark of awareness within your mind. Perhaps it will grow and at some point enable you to cope with hard times.

I am a very happy person these days in a subtle manner. I seem to enjoy everything a great deal more. I sincerely hope many of you share with me in this rare joy — it's open and free to all. Have a beautiful Christmas. I'm immensely looking forward to all your criticism in January. Keep smiling. I am.

Coming next week . . .

Second Annual

Principal's Christmas Party for Children

Saturday 13 December

2 p.m. **MEETING PLACE**
South Building

Decorate the tree, enjoy the clowns, snowman, folk singer, bell ringers, films, carols . . . and many surprises.

All Erindale families welcome to attend

TICKETS: 50c Adults 25c Children

On sale in rooms 34A, 158, 211, 229, 274, 2075, 2095, 3032, 3094 and 4037.

* * * * *

And later on . . .

The Christmas Dance

8 p.m. (same day, same place)

Put the kiddies to bed and come back to the Meeting Place for dancing to YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC

Our Disc Jockey has everything you want to hear

Tickets: $1.00 per person
location as above

Cash Bar

* * * * *

Get into the Christmas spirit early. Enjoy the party with your family and friends in the afternoon. Top off the day with a fun-filled evening of dancing.

A Warm Holiday Wish From

LE FIRESIDE
STEAK HOUSE AND TAVERN

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What better place to take that special person to dinner for end of term?

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Mississauga

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT HART HOUSE

Dance the Old Year Away to
BENNY LOUIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AND MACKENZIE

* *three bars*
* *cocktail food*
* *hats & streamers*

$20.00
per couple

Tickets from: Eleanor Walpole
Room 274
North Building
Erindale

or at the Hall Porter's desk Hart House

Residence surplus pays off food service deficit

By Anne Hanley

There have been a number of questions asked in recent weeks concerning the use made of the residence surplus, an amount that has accumulated to over $133,000 over the past two years.

In the past years, the food services budget has been combined with the residence budget, primarily because a meal plan has been provided for those students living in residence on the downtown campus. (However, this is not the situation at Erindale, as each residence unit is equipped with a kitchenette enabling the student to prepare his / her own meal.) Because the two budgets were combined, the residence "reserve" was used partly to offset the deficit incurred by the food services from the period commencing May 1, 1973—and ending on April 30, 1975. The Food Services total deficit for this period was $66,538 ($32,168 for 1973-74, $34,370 for 1974-75). For the same time period, the residences realized a surplus of $133,078 ($65,279 for 1973-74, $67,799 for 1974-75).

The reasons for the Food Services deficit are three fold. Primarily, the introduction of a new cafeteria in the South Building in 1973, in addition to the cafeteria already in the North Building increased overall food service costs. As well, both cafeterias have remained open throughout past summers, a venture which has proved economically unfeasible.

The second reason for the deficit in food services was the fact that the arrangement between the College and the caterer was not to the college's advantage, prior to the time S.A.G.A. Foods took over under the management of Ray Gill. This arrangement was as follows: At the end of each month, all expenses (food, salaries, bills) were totalled, with the manager receiving a percentage of the sales. If this deduction resulted in a profit, then the college received a share of it. However, in either situation (profit or loss), the caterer was given a guaranteed check.

The final reason for the deficit in food services was the reluctance of the college administration to increase the prices in the cafeteria.

Mike Lavalle, Director of Student Housing argues that residence surplus money used to offset the Food Services deficit should be considered as a loan. If, in future, a service incurs a debt, resulting in a loan from the residence reserve, Lavalle recommends, as does Ontario Student Housing, a percentage interest charge which would then be credited to the Erindale student residences. "That would make a lot more sense to those students in residence." This accrued interest could result in a reduced mortgage for future residences. Consequently another residence surplus would occur. The percentage interest accrued from this reserve could be then used for the "future phase" of residences.

In a personal letter dated November 24, 1975 to the Block Representatives in the Erindale residences, Robin Ross, acting Vice Principal of Erindale College, stated the proposal that the residence funds which have been transferred to the food services be considered as a loan only, is reasonable. He went on to say, "There is no doubt that if in the future we find a means can be found of repaying transfers made from that account to the food service, such a repayment will be made." Also, the residence accounts are to be maintained in such a way as to "clearly show the use of amounts in the residence operation."

It is hoped and intended that "the food services and other self-supporting enterprises will break even in the future, and that it will not be necessary to use the residence reserve to offset any deficits."

Ray Gill, current manager of good service operation under S.A.G.A. Foods.
Credit: Doug Alcock

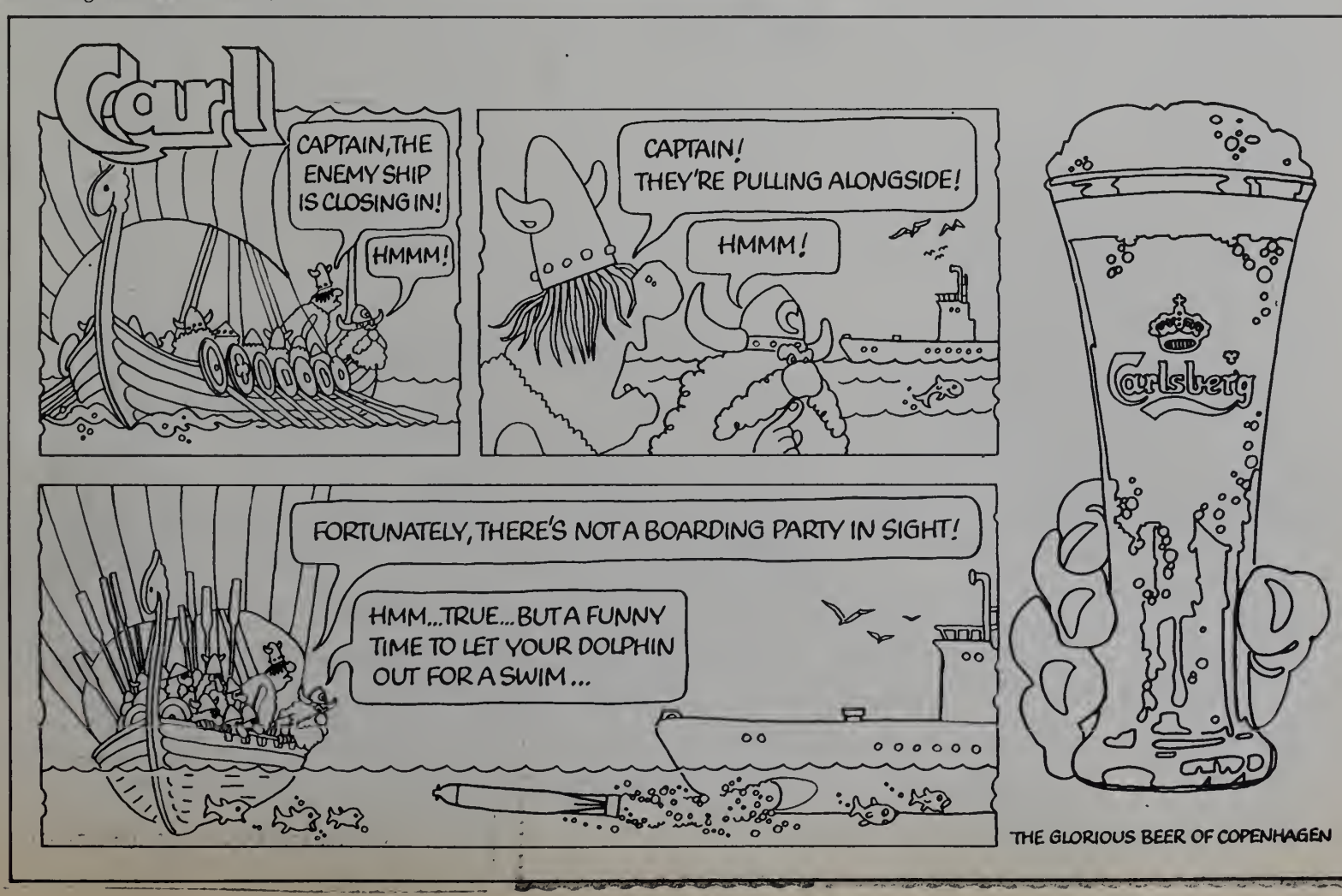
Ross went on to point out that the residence surplus would have been considerably less had "legitimate charges" been made upon the residences. There changes include the salary of the Director of Student Housing, and the overhead cost of the residence office accommodation. In the past, these costs had been absolved in the general administrative cost of the college. However, due to the financial situation that the college finds itself, these costs will probably be charged to the residences in 1976-77

In former years, if there was a deficit on self-supporting services (Food Services, Health Services, Parking), it was possible "to meet this deficit from the operating funds meant to support the academic programmes and the essential support services for these programmes (physical plant, administrative services etc.)." However, this situation has changed in the past few years, as the provincial government has not only reduced the funding of the Universities, but has declared that "self supporting enterprises of any institution must in fact be self supporting." As a result, throughout the University of Toronto, "operating funds may not be used to offset deficits on operations such as food services."

The remaining $67,000 of the residence surplus shall be made available to resident housing at Erindale.

Students enjoy lunch in the modern atmosphere of the South Building cafeteria. New facility increased food service costs.
Credit: Wayne Ferrell

"You and your government contracts!"


Carl
CAPTAIN, THE ENEMY SHIP IS CLOSING IN!
HMMM!
CAPTAIN! THEY'RE PULLING ALONGSIDE!
HMMM!
FORTUNATELY, THERE'S NOT A BOARDING PARTY IN SIGHT!
HMM... TRUE... BUT A FUNNY TIME TO LET YOUR DOLPHIN OUT FOR A SWIM...
Carlsberg
THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

medium II

ECSU

SAC

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Thank you beyond words to all those who helped us get through the first term. We have been successful but that will not prove a hindrance to further achievement. See you in January.

EDITORIAL:

McGowan was responsible

By Tom Maloney

Brian McGowan, manager of Erindale's Campus Centre Pub, has resigned from that position. The resignation has resulted from criticism directed towards McGowan after the night of November 21. On that occasion, the Peel Regional Police entered the pub to find 1) pub staff employees enjoying a water fight, 2) customers stealing beer pitchers, 3) beer on the tables after 1.30 a.m., a violation of L.C.B.O. regulations, 4) customers urinating outside the pub, and 5) one gentleman escaping the pub with a recently filled pitcher of beer.

Any one of those charges can be of serious consequence to the retention of a liquor license, but particularly the third and fifth items. The manager is responsible for the conduct of his staff and for the degree of inebriation os his customers. An establishment is legally liable for the intoxication of their customers—should a patron become involved as the fault of a car accident after leaving a pub, the establishment can, and will be sued. Had McGowan been present at the Campus Centre that evening, the police might not have discovered what they did. But that is the point. It is the responsibility of a pub manager to be in attendance of his establishment on the busiest night of the week, particularly if no other member of his staff is sufficiently responsible to control the pub, as was evident on November 21. But "McGowan" merely refers to the events of that night as "icing on the cake". He experienced difficulties in his relationship with ECSU since the Fall, despite the relative success of the Campus Centre since he became manager. The issues are clouded with personality conflicts which tend to blow minor difficulties into major disagreements. Among these are the booking of bands and employing of ESCU members.

Both sides have justified arguments, particularly with respect to the 'conflict of interest' issue regarding the employment of ESCU members. It is not the intention of this editorial to solve those discrepancies, but rather to point out that McGowan is an employee of ECSU and should have been responsible to them, just as he should have been for the affairs of the pub.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In a letter which appeared in this space last week, Charles R. Micallef complained that we had been somewhat lax in composing our column. The FEEDBACK in question was the one concerning the free film series currently being offered by ECSU & SAC. In a rather lengthy complaint, Mr. Micallef, in passing, sneered that we hadn't even talked to anyone who attended the films. Sadly, he has missed the whole point of that particular FEEDBACK. If people who attended the series were easy to find, there would have been no point in doing the feature in the first place. As it was, a lengthy search by the undersigned (looking under rocks and through beer bottles) revealed that the only people who had attended the films were the projectionist and an extension student who still thinks her anthropology lecture consists of a feature film every Thursday. FEEDBACK tries to express the opinions of a cross-section of Erindale's students, and the fact remains that our sampling proved few if any students had heard of the series before FEEDBACK.

Yours truly
Doug Alcock
and
Martin Power

Dear Sir,

I thought I should write a brief note to dispel some of the rumours that have been circulating concerning incidents at the Campus Centre in the early hours of Saturday, November 22.

The Mississauga police, have recently been patrolling the Erindale Campus in their early morning rounds. When they arrived after 1.30 a.m. they found a quarter-filled pitcher on the stage. Under the law all tables must be cleared by 1.30 a.m. and the pub has been charged with this offense. No other charges were made and it is highly unlikely that any serious consequences will result from this charge, according to sources within the pub. In short, the pub will not be closed as some have been speculating.

But while the thought of the pub being closed is fresh in your mind, this may be a good time to point out that it could happen.

The Erindale pub is a licensed liquor establishment. It is allowed to remain open only as long as the liquor laws are followed. Yet patrons seem to feel that because it is a student pub anything goes. If an "undercover" liquor inspector visits the Campus Centre on an average Friday night he could easily find reason to have the pub closed down.

Also due to the nature of the license any problems with our pub will affect the other U. of T. pubs, even the Faculty Club. Keep this in mind the next time you want to abuse your privileges.

Sue Ramondt

To the editor:

May the accused make a statement? Thank you your honors.

Re: Mowat's Maze, November 27, there are, perhaps, a few points that need to be elucidated for Mr. Mowat. First, my participation in MEDIUM II was to be determined by my continued participation in the Student's Administrative Council; in September, I had seriously considered giving up my seat on the council. My interest in the paper, therefore, reflected my desire to remain involved with university politics should I have decided to give up my seat. That I decided to retain my seat should explain my lack of participation in MEDIUM II. If I ever just said that I was "too busy", then I am at fault as Mr. Mowat points out; however, I believe that I always included my reasons in when speaking with either Mr. Mowat or Mr. Maloney.

Secondly, does the above really matter? Just because I turned down a generous offer to write for the paper, does this imply that I can no longer offer criticism to and of the paper, no matter how caustic? Somehow, I don't think so; any fees-paying student at this college has the right to criticize any student organization that receives funding out of incidental fees.

Thirdly, MEDIUM II has continually impressed me as a paper without direction or focus. Has the paper's staff decided whether the paper is to be Erindale-oriented, university-oriented, community-oriented or any combination of these? If so, this decision has not been visible in the paper itself. Does the paper have a firm, distinct editorial policy? Again, if so, it has not shown up in any recognizable form in the paper.

Lastly, contrary to what Mr. Bob Mowat might believe, I thought that last week's issue was one of the best yet; compared to the week before, the improvement was about one thousand percent.

Sincerely,
Peter Henderson,
Pol. Sci. III.

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And a Merry Christmas to You!

EDITORIAL:

Everpresent Christmas

"Christmas comes but once a year,
Christmas cannot stay. . ."

So begins the first verse of one of the many, maudlin Christmas ditties which are trotted out for the so-called festive season. If only its implications were accurate in inferring that Christmas does not stay, it might be possible to overlook the banality of such trivia.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. Rather, we are bombarded with Christmas propaganda for increasingly extended periods with the coming of each successive annum. This year for example, incredible as it may seem, X-mas wrapping paper was on the shelves on at least one Canadian Tire store as early as Labour Day.

Commercialization of Christmas is an accepted fact in this age of advanced hucksterism by the advertising boys. We have come to accept this state of affairs for the simple reason that to denounce same is to be branded a 20th century Scrooge by friends and family alike. Some staunch individuals persist in decrying the overwhelming wave of buxom Barbie dolls and bloodthirsty G.I. Joes (available in any skin color you want so long as it isn't Red). These brave souls are gamely ignored by the populace in general, naturally enough, in the hope that they will quietly disappear; their place being taken by another advocate of the 3,000-outdoor-lights-strewn-over-house-and-grounds set.

There none the less remains the awkward fact that in spite of the hypnotic effect wielded over Christmas by the Big Buck, the amoeba-like spread of the festive (ho, ho) season threatens to turn the entire year into a never-ending festival of egg-nog and soggy, plum pudding (God Bless us everyone).

The thought of twelve solid months of "Frosty, the Red-Nosed Snowman", sung by Burl Ives and the OK Corral Country Boys is a sobering vision indeed. Similarly, redecorating the tree-of-green to match the changing seasons is enough to drive even the most enthusiastic interior decorator slightly Christmas crackers.

But where does it all end? Where it all began, logically enough. Once Christmas becomes a year-round event, it will gradually lose its sense of fascination. It will no longer be a special day, but just another day in a 365 day Christmas year. Therefore, something will have to supplant Christmas as the excuse for drunken December office parties where bosses are told off on Friday evening and employees are fired on Monday morning when it turns out that the boss was the only sober fellow at the winging.

Already there appears the threat of a rotund Easter Bunny, dressed in red (he'll supply his own fur trimming), driving an Easter basket pulled by a doxen Grade A Large Easter Eggs, and scurrying down chimneys (until he meets one in which the fire is still burning, at which point roast rabbit will be served).

The list of replacements is endless however. Tooth Fairies, Great Pumpkins, oversized Valentines, Irish Shamrocks, Scottish Thistles (makes a great stocking stuffer), and etcetera, etcetera. And just think of all the department store Santas who'll be out of a job!

Drastic measures are obviously called for. Let's limit Christmas to a reasonable period, say. . .the two or three weeks immediately preceding the 25th. It may be our only chance to avoid a very prickly surprise when we reach into our St. Andrew's stocking.

He was such a nice boy

LA JOLLA (ZNS—CUP)—Police in La Jolla, California, are looking for a teenaged youth identified only as "Andy".

Officer Jack Lilly reports that he stopped at the home of a 60 year old woman who had some particularly interesting plants growing in a planter.

According to the officer, the woman was "shaken" to learn from him that the plants are marijuana. She explained that a teenaged boy, known to her as "Andy", had given her a bag of seeds three months earlier, saying they would be a colourful addition to her plant display.

She said that the only thing "Andy asked for in return was that she save the clippings, dry them and give them to him. The elderly woman said that "Andy" had stopped once and picked up a fresh baggie of dry leaves.

English Classes Available for U of T students

Once again, the School of Continuing Studies is offering English courses for non-native speakers of English presently enrolled at the University of Toronto. Students who wish to improve their skill in speaking or writing should contact the School as soon as possible. Classes start on January 26, 1976 and last for ten weeks. Each week the student will participate in a two hour lecture and a two hour workshop. Qualified instructors will help students with individual language problems. These courses are offered at no extra cost to the student.

For further information contact the School of Continuing Studies, 119 St. George St., 928-2400. Effective January 5, 1976 the School of Continuing Studies will be located at 158 St. George Street.

OPINION:

Ontario Libertarians . . . Politics for the people

by Robert Mowat

If, perchance, you are disenchanted with the current crop of political parties in this great province, you might just be interested in a new political persuasion — the Ontario Libertarian Party. You may, that is, if you share their conviction that the government that governs least, governs best. Or, to phrase it in the simplest terms; the less governmental control, the better the resulting society.

David Anderson, a Second year Philosophy major, and member of the Ontario Libertarians is conducting a campaign at present to collect the names of Erindale students for the 10,000 name petition the party requires to attain registered party status in Ontario. Once the ten thousand signatures have been obtained, the Libertarians will be able to register the party with the Commission on Election Contributions and Expenses. This will allow official recognition of the Ontario party by the Ontario government, removing them from the status of independents.

The Libertarians had their start federally in 1972, with the Ontario wing originating in 1973. Membership numbers about two - three hundred persons for each party, respectively. In keeping with their avowed dislike of extensive governing structures, they have only one paid employee at the party.

The founders of the original Libertarian organization were largely apolitical, according to Anderson, although some supporters of other parties have since joined the Libertarians.

"We feel the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives have no coherent policies" said Anderson. "The NDP have definitive principles (a dedication to socialism) but we don't agree with them — they are in direct opposition to our desire for less government, since the vast welfare state that the NDP proposes would require a greatly enlarged bureaucracy."

The Libertarians believe that people should not be subjected to any controls in our society. Instead, the basic task and only justification for government is to protect the individual from the threat of potentially harmful force. Consequently, "every individual—so long as he respects the rights of others—has the right to live his life as he alone sees fit." Thus reads the Libertarian Statement of Principles, but the concluding sentence to the Statement has a tendency to qualify Libertarian policy, namely:

"The only social system compatible with the nature of man and the Libertarian principles is one which does not restrict laissez-faire capitalism."

As a result, Libertarian philosophy smacks suspiciously of big business and its interests. The concept of opposing overt governmental control is an appealing one, but, when taken in the context of some of their proposals, one tends to question the wisdom of the Libertarian stance.

Some examples: One; Libertarians oppose any type of government school system, as well as education laws forcing children to attend school for a minimum period of time. Anderson commented "we are not interested in compelling people to attend educational institutions; we feel education is a privilege, not a right."

Universities, under such a system, would be run on a free enterprise basis, providing specialized training in specific areas. They would be much smaller and respond to demand rather than being a right. As such, they would only be open to sufficiently wealthy persons who could afford the necessarily high fees

Example Two: The Libertarian Party would abolish government sponsored health care (OHIP) and replace it with private schemes. The difficulty here is that once governmental control was removed from this area, there exists the danger that private health scheme premiums could be boosted to make them too expensive for the lower income groups—the very people who need health insurance.

In addition, the Libertarians oppose government agencies' certification of medical and related health care personnel, preferring to rely on public standards to determine the degree of proficiency to be obtained by individuals in these fields. In effect, a removal of set standards to be adhered to by medical practicioners.

Example Three: The removal of all controls limiting the activities of the business sector. Anderson feels that once the restraining force of government was lifted, the large corporations would compete fairly on a free enterprise basis. "There are no grounds for believing otherwise" said Anderson. "Business would be forced to become more efficient and, though it would be operating in its own best interests, it would have to do so by producing products that the public will buy."

By removing taxes and tariff barriers, Anderson feels that Canada would become the headquarters for multi-national corporations. Monopolies would be fully acceptable under Liberarian policy, as well. Both possibilities would seem to be of dubious advantage to Canadians in general however. The headquartering of multi-national corporations here would be a dandy proposition for the companies concerned since they wouldn't have to worry about taxation, but all we would really be doing would be turning Canada into a huge tax shelter on the lines of various Caribbean islands (i.e. The Grand Caymans, as detailed in a recent Macleans magazine). Monopolies have never been noted for their concern about the buying public, preferring instead to make money as efficiently (and quickly) as possible. Price-fixing in various commercial sectors is a commonly acknowledged fact at present (the U.S. government is presently considering dismantling General Motors to give some indication of the gravity of this problem); removal of legislative controls then would seem to be an opening for monopolies to further concentrate, rather than reduce their influence, surely not a pleasant prospect for John and Jane Doe.

The Ontario Libertarian Party takes a number of other stands on topics currently in the public eye (building codes, the need for green belt areas, low-cost housing), but there is not sufficient space to cover these items in full. Suffice to say that the Libertarian Party is definitely NOT another run-of-the-mill political grouping. Their policies contain a number of sensible and worthwhile propositions yet it would seem that, (by their own admission), since there can be no middle ground in the concept of freedom vs. state control, they are overlooking the value of that one, very important concept: compromise.

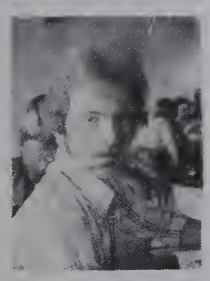
Feedback

By: Doug Alcock and Martin Power

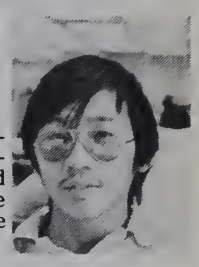
QUESTION: Are you in favor of Erindale's library placing restrictions on the circulation of books during the present library strike downtown?

1. Rosina Laughlin Political Science III: "Yes, it seems like a fair way to cope with the strike situation."

2. Bruce Davies, Commerce II: "I think that fewer books should be allowed to be taken out all the time."



3. Andre Vigneault, Science I: "Yes. We are part of the U. of T., so we should give the students in the other colleges the advantage of using the books in our library."



4. Victor Quan, Commerce I: "I think Erindale students should have first choice of the books in spite of the strike."

5. Debb Hudson, Geography II: "No, since we are referred to as "illiterate animals at the zoo" by the downtown students, we need all the literature we can get."

6. Caroline Takacs, Urban Studies II: "I'm against it, because Erindale students will need the books for their essays and exams."

CORRECTION

In last week's Feedback column on the "Free Film Series"; Anne Gilling's picture appeared above Rhonda Hawley's comment and vice versa.

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Busses and cutbacks:
ECC scoffs at students

The Erindale College Council Executive which met on Friday Nov. 28 was a bitter disappointment for students who use the St. George bus and those people on campus who are concerned about cutbacks.

The most amusing item on the agenda for the faculty members on the executive was the busing issue. Granted, the executive may have been discussing this issue for a long time but this does not negate the fact that it is an important issue to those people who use the bus. The first words of the S. A. C. presentation were greeted with a burst of laughter from the faculty members. After the laughter had subsided, S.A.C. attempted to outline its position. We based our argument around the fact that students are already under enough financial strain and the prospects are not looking any better in the future. An increase in the bus fare would only increase this burden. We also stated that if Erindale is to be an integral part of U of T, then it must have an accessible, convenient bus service. They asked us to look at the situation realistically, that they could not hold the price of the tickets at their present level, especially for those students who use the bus to commute. They asked us to show the executive where they could find the money to maintain costs, yet they refused to show us a detailed breakdown of the budget.

Reality, as the faculty saw it, was to increase the bus fares to 60 cents for "commuters" starting in June. They also passed a motion to try and hold the price for those people who use the bus for "academic" purposes—a vague, meaningless motion.

These interesting categories, "commuter" and "academic", seem to be another 'small step for the administration, one giant leap for bureaucracy'. It is another shining example that this esteemed body of university professors has not been wasting their time. They divided up the users of the bus system into at least five different categories. The ones of major interest to students are "academic" and "commuter". A "Commuter" is someone who uses the bus to get to the downtown libraries or sports facilities. So much for uniting the campuses. The second group, "academic", are those who use the bus to get from one campus to another to take classes. The executive realized that there would be a problem with people who wanted to use the bus for other academic reasons and who felt that they should receive a reduced rate but those types of messy problems are best swept under the carpet and forgotten.

The executive had a chance to use this issue to make a stand against cutbacks. They could have said, we accept these cutbacks to a certain point but beyond that we will not be pushed because of its effect on the quality of education. The executive failed to do this. They submitted to the Davis government and their unrealistic economic curtailments put on post secondary school education.

What should students do? Question your professor about the faculties' position on cutbacks, write letters to President Evans, Principal Robinson, and Vice-Principal Ross (the campus mail is free and is still running). Do not let them get off the hook by saying there is no money, pressure them to show you where the money is going and what they are doing to protect the university from further cutbacks.

Cutbacks are a major issue on campus today and will be increasingly so in future years. If as a student you have any interest in the quality of education and its accessibility to all economic sectors of the community then get involved in the student campaign against cutbacks. Come to the S.A.C. office at noontime any day in room 3094 or phone the S.A.C. office at 928-4909 for more information.

Before closing the S.A.C. reps at the E.C.C. meeting would like to thank Larry Cooper, the lone student on the executive present, for trying to get the executive to see the light—definitely a Herculan task.

ECC: Bus prices and issues

As submitted by Vice-Provost Robin Ross to the Executive Committee of the Erindale College Council.

Note: (a) The cost of running the bus service between Erindale and St. George and Erindale and Oakville for the year 1975-1976 is now expected to be as follows: (- taking into account the cancellation of the Bramalea service with effect from October 13, 1975).

(a)	Supplies (bus tickets, etc.		$ 1,000.00
(b)	Cost of Routes 1, 2, 3 - (Sept. 75 to Aug. 76)		
	(Route 1 (St. George) (2732 trips @ $37	101,084	
	(Route 2 (Oakville) (316 trips @ $26.50	8,374	
	(Route 3 (Bramalea) (316 trips @ $26.50	8,374	123,000.00
(c)	Subsidy on M. T. Tickets		4,000.00
	Anticipated Cost		$ 128,000.00

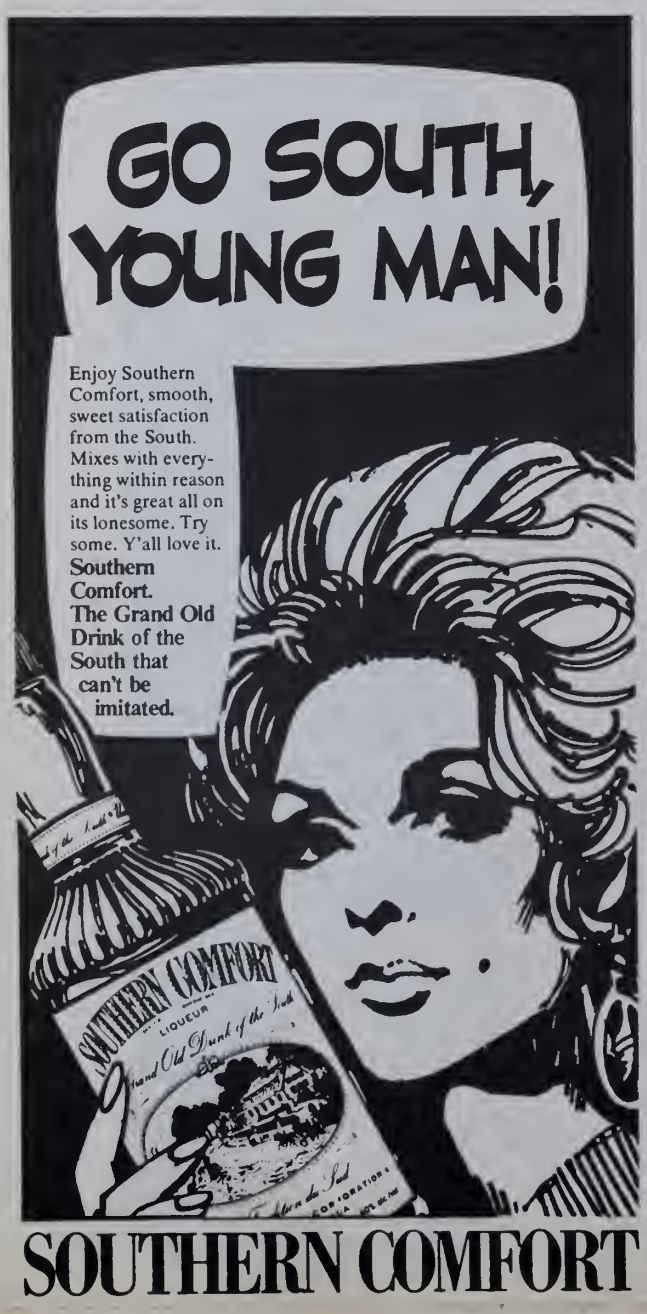
Recoveries expected are as follows:

(a)	Subsidy from St. George	25,000.00
(b)	Expected sale of College bus tickets	49,000.00
(c)	Cancellation of Route 3, Saving (effective October 13, 1975)	6,237.00
		$ 80,237.00
	Net anticipated Cost to Erindale College	47,763.00

(b) It is expected that the cost of chartering buses may increase by 15 - 20 per cent in the year 1976-77.

Issues

(1) Should this bus service be continued in 1976-77, either in whole or in part?
(2) If the answer to (1) is yes, should the service attempt to meet the needs both of commuters and of those students and staff who are required either to take classes or to work on both the Erindale and St. George campuses? ("Commuters" are persons who use the service only as a means of travelling between the college and their places of residence.)
(3) Should this be a free bus service, as requested by SAC and ECSU?
(4) If the answer to (3) is no, should the college and the university subsidize this bus service?
(5) If there is a college and university subsidy, should it apply equally to commuters and to students and staff required to take classes or to work on both campuses? Or should commuters pay a commercial rate, to be reached perhaps in two years, while the others pay a subsidized rate?
(6) If it is decided that a subsidized rate apply to students taking classes on both campuses, is there a danger that the number of Erindale students taking classes on the St. George campus will increase to an extent harmful to the college?
(7) Should the subsidy to the Mississauga Transit company be continued in 1976-77?
(8) Should the college subsidize the bus service by an increase in incidental fees (bearing in mind that the Erindale incidental fees are lower than those of any other college in the university)?


GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!
Enjoy Southern Comfort, smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Mixes with everything within reason and it's great all on its lonesome. Try some. Y'all love it.
Southern Comfort. The Grand Old Drink of the South that can't be imitated.
SOUTHERN COMFORT

First snowfall graces Erindale scenery. Credit: Wayne Ferrell

Club room allocations handed out

By Peter Thomas

The Erindale College Student Union recognizes the following clubs due to their compliance with the regulations as set forth by the Board of Directors. The course of action taken by the Board while compiling pertinent information may have resulted in many extraneous derogatory accusations being flagrantly misplaced. The Board sincerely regrets the induction of the innocent into the maelstrom of organization.

A. A. W. I.	114A
E.C.C.S.A.	114D
French Club	114C
German Academic Club	155C
Geography Club	116A
Ukranian Club	116A
Italian Club	155A
Polish Club	114A
Science Fiction Club	116C
Spanish Club	155B
Survey Science Club	1142 and 1150

Bookstores pricing policies

Due to an ambiguity in last week's story on the Bookstore, the University of Toronto Bookstores would like their pricing policy clarified.

All books supplied to us by Canadian publishers are priced at the retail prices established by the publisher, as they appear on our invoices.

All books from foreign publishers supplied to us through Canadian subsidiaries or agencies are priced at the retail prices established by the subsidiaries or agencies as they appear on our invoices.

All hardcover books supplied to us direct from the USA are priced at retail prices as they appear on our invoices.

All books supplied direct from Great Britain are sold at retail prices as they appear on our invoices. The Pound Sterling is converted at $2.25 Canadian.

Other books imported direct by us from other foreign countries are priced at retail prices as they appear on our invoices, converted at current bank conversion rates. When shipping charges are substantial, a small mark-up per book is made to offset these charges.

In rare occurrences where a publisher does not allow us the normal discount (20 per cent), the books are priced by us to provide that margin.

There are many instances where the copies of the same book on our shelves are at two different prices. This is due to the publisher raising the price of a new shipment. We do not increase the price of our shelf stock but make separate piles by price and attach a note to the shelf advising the customers of the "old" and new prices.

The Elfin Workers' Strike . . .

A threat to Christmas?

CULTURAL REVELATIONS

by John Challis

Baffin Island—

After the initial shock of the news, it was not really surprising to realize that Santa's elves had gone on strike. It seems to be something of a fad these days, a chance to get into headlines. It is a wonder that they didn't walk out earlier.

Indeed, the lack of union activity becomes positively perplexing when one considers the conditions in which the elves have been working. Their jobs are only seasonal—working around the clock in December (without overtime), and unemployed in summer. The elfin contract has not been renewed in over 500 years. What, then, are the demands the elf workers are striving for, and what will the ramifications of this strike be?

Byron Snub, spokesman and negotiator for the I.E.W.U. (International Elfin Workers' Union) is a solemn, hard-working little green fellow with a big responsibility draped over his 3 foot 10 inch frame. He must decide whether to continue the strike through Christmas if need be, a move which could seriously jeopardize the annual deliveries of Yuletide Concessions Inc., a multinational corporation owned by Santa Claus.

"We're willing to negotiate," the elf said, "but management has not been very receptive to our preliminary demands. He just Ho! Ho! Ho's! at us and walks away." The IEWU is demanding that shifts be cut in half, and wage parity with equivalent services.

"The Easter Bunny makes over $28,000 now, and those Tooth Fairies pull in $18-30 grand a year," said Snub, "and what do we get? A pocketful of candy canes and a picture of each of us on Santa's knee. I've got a wife and kids to support, for Christ's sake!"

Changes in working conditions have also been demanded by the elves. To find out how valid these demands were, this reporter toured the famous toy-making factory, and I must admit, I have to side with the elves.

Santa's Workshop, it seems, is little more than a throwback from the poorhouse factories of the Industrial Revolution. Hundreds of the little elves bend over old wooden workbenches, without even stools to sit on, working half-exhausted over their toys. The tools are primitive, quality control is virtually non-existent, and lighting is abysmally poor. A half-dozen huge forges for metal toys spew forth smoke and ashes all over the workers. The forges are something the elves are particularly incensed about, says spokesman Snub.

"Back when the forges were first put in, we assumed there'd be chimneys for them, too, so we didn't request them in our first contract in 1437. Now the ashes have been getting in our hair, on our clothes, and we breathe the stuff in. Something's got to be done. And it's got to be in writing in a special clause of the contract, to make sure. You see, there's never really been a Cinder Clause."

In an exclusive interview, Santa Claus guardedly admitted that the workshop could use some "sprucing up", but that there were no ways he knew of to fund the improvements. The economy of Yuletide Concessions has become quite shaky lately, he explained.

"The price of materials today is incredible. Going up all the time. I mean, sure we've got a low overhead, what with the size of the elves and all, but we're just keeping our heads above water as it is! Hell, I practically give those toys away, you know."

When asked how, with such a tight budget, he could afford to retreat into seclusion eleven months out of twelve in a rumored Bahamian resort, Claus offered no comment. He concluded, though, by saying he was "on the union's side", and would do everything he could to get government subsidization, but feared that talks could be depressingly long and bitter.

There are those who say the elves are shirking their responsibilities to the families of the world, but Byron Snub dismissed them with disdain. If teachers and librarians can strike with winter exams approaching and postal workers can walk off with the Christmas mail flood waiting, then there is no reason for little green men who only make toys not to be greedy beyond all common sense as well.

"Besides," says Snub, "it's actually become dangerous working here. Santa's taken to sitting on anyone that slacks off. I lost three good friends that way. God, what a way to go. Shit, I say the little peckers can wait for their presents for once, till we sort this contract out."

Meanwhile, around the world, children are planning to retaliate. Some groups have already begun to hold their breath until they turn blue and wet their beds. Plans to boycott Christmas altogether are under way, a move which could devastate the teetering Yuletide economy.

When asked about the possibility of government intervention, the Minister of Northern Affairs, said no action would be taken unless the strike lasted at least until Boxing Day.

"It is every man's right to strike. We won't force anyone back to work until we are sure they have completely ruined Christmas," he said.

But feelings are running high here in Baffin Island. Already, a number of elves have been arrested, as a result of fracases which have erupted in the Workshop. In one case, elves were caught making Molotov cocktails out of Christmas tree balls. In another occasion, Donner, Blitzen, and the famed Rudolph the Red-Nosed reindeer, were roasted over a fire made of wooden soldiers. Signs all around the shop symbolize the elves' growing discontentment; "Let Fatso do his own work!"; "Give the Little Guy a Break!"; "Munchkins, My Ass! We're human, too!"

When asked what he would do if the strike did not accomplish anything, spokesman Snub looked glum. "I don't know. There's no money in carney sideshows anymore, and the movies haven't used us since the Wizard of Oz. May have to dig out the old magic incantation book again."

Whatever the consequences, the elfin workers' strike has provided the citizens of Baffin Island with more excitement than they have known since Elmer Fleegle froze his ass to the seat of the tavern outhouse.

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Performance

— Bruce Dowbiggin
Entertainment Editor

ASLEEP AT THE KEYS

The joy of greasepaint the smell of the crowds

by Bruce Dowbiggin

This is an appeal for a theatre at Erindale College. I realize that the editorial policy of this paper has been for a new sports complex and that we here at the college have only a garbage can lid's worth of space for each of our students to participate in. I also realize that provincial pater noster Davis blew us a seductive little bouquet in that vein once, too, on his way home to Brampton via the GO train. We may lack (if indeed we really do) the facilities for sports and fitness at an optimum level here but we concurrently lack the general desire to use the facilities we have got in any significant numbers!

What does attract patronage here, however, and where the athletic facilities should be mounted if ever they are brought in, is the Campus Centre, a,k,a, the pub, the watering hole, and so on. And it is by this licensed den of drink that we best be known. The advertisement figure of the heavy-lidded wench, avec empty beer stein, is as laconic and void as the population here is itself. Rather than running up the roads at the school in hopes of shedding a kilo or two, most enterprising Erindalians use their garbage can lid's space to run up a bill at the bar in hopes of scoring a kilo or two from a pal.

A reflection on Erindale? Yes and also one on the soft, motorized suburbs too, which spawned for us so many of their progeny for delivery here at a later date. The swimming pool seems in the best interest of the residence folks and Mayor Dobkin's electorate while they gym would house a basketball team which is fighting relegation to Interfac leagues. Squash courts? The school can re-occupy the old phys ed shed which now houses the theatre and have at last three courts plus all the perfect locker facilities still existing there.

The total attraction among students? About five hundred out of an enrolment of thirty-six hundred.

Why a theatre? Well, a theatre could house the million different events which are now far-flung on campus in mediocre facilities. It would give the practical drama courses here a home (a minor in Drama is being offered next year supposedly) plus the Student Theatre would have facilities beyond a roof, a candle and lots of matches to stage their plays. There are about fifty people plus courses there alone. It would give the music program and the musical groups a place to be seen besides in back of a potted palm in the Meeting Place on Blood Donor Day. It would give a facility for staging profitable concerts of all kinds, from the rock types to the chamber groups that show up. It could have a place for displaying results of the Fine Arts department's work. It could receive outside groups at night which can't use the proposed Mississauga theatre or any of the heavily booked ones downtown, for any possible productions. It would generate money on rentals where the swimming pool would create debts for its own upkeep and the wages fo the personnel need to staff it (all of that beyond admission fees). And it could be used for large classes.

And finally, it would become something of a focus for campus identity and pride, an alternative focus from the beery Babylon of the Pub and its pissed peons. They could drink in the shadow of this useful outlet, oblivious of fitness, culture and the atrocious bands which haunt the Pub.

The school has no Phys Ed courses, few teams that need larger homes for competition in Interfac and a largely neglected existing complex. What can more space do that Participation ads have not?

Let's give the existing courses and groups, now so badly equipped for space, their chance. A discordant band deserves as much of a chance as a losing Basketball team.

Cockburn's brilliance – a joy for Xmas

by Jacob Noseworthy-Smith

This being something of a Christmas issue it seems only fair to recommend a few records for your Santa list or for giving to the one you love Prominent among these: Joy Will Find A Way by Bruce Cockburn. Once again Canada's master musician and song writer has created an album of such uncomplicated brilliance and absolute listenability that one wonders just how he would fare internationally if his foreign distributor would just push his records.

The single off the album (Burn, Baby, Burn) has received a bit of FM airplay but ironicallv it is too intelligent to strike it big in AM play. The style of the record is typically Cockburn-easy pace, irresistible guitar work (Skylarking is brilliant and entertaining) and softly sung lyrics It also appears that Cockburn has been entertaining a little more Christianity in his songs but, because of the acute sparseness of the lyrics in most songs and the stunning instrumental work, this theme never becomes too prevalent or unctuous. It retains its simplicity and sincerity, and, considering the mellow tone, makes for pleasant listening. An artist, and a record, that gives you your money's worth, Daryl Hall and John Oates (RCA). Fans of the stunning cult album Abandoned Luncheonette bv this pair will be overjoyed to hear that their heros have returned to excellence after a lenghty slump. For those folks unacquainted with Hall and Oates, they are a pair who sing some of the nicest harmonies in rock music, CSN&Y or the Eagles notwithstanding. nd, unlike these groups, they can sing without sentimentality or saccharine lyrics.

The sound of the Abandoned Luncheonette was white Philly soul from the guiding genius of Arif Martin (you may remember She's Gone as a single from that record) who produced Aretha Franklin too. After a self-indulgent spree with Todd Rundgren as producer they have returned to produce their own record and returned to their smooth Philly sound too. Camellia, Sara Smile and Alone Too Long are all typical H & O products with tight, rythmic music and some remarkably sane lyrics. Ennui On the Mountain is a wry tribute to the temptations of the road musicians and is a rationale in part for the glitter image of the cover. Purists will shudder to see the pair in white face on the cover and into some revealing photography on the inside sleeve. Insperable by Natalie Cole (Capitol). If blood lines counted for anything in music Natalie Cole would be well directed to the winner's circle already (her Pa was the immortal Nat King Cole) but Insperable, a record masterminded for Natalie by veteran soul music producers Chuck Jackson and Marvin Yancy, is enough to certify her stardom in the disco-R&B field.

Displaying a strong resemblance to Aretha Franklin in voice and in delivery she rips through ten songs that run the traditional R&B gamut from belter (Needing You) to the ballad form of Insperable, the title song. There is power in this voice, believe me, and although it may not have the range of, say, Minnie Ripperton. it has the modulation and strength to change in midlyric. But the topper of the album is a song which has been drawing some FM play lately called This Will Be, a frantic pulse through three minutes of vigorous R&B. It is this song plus a few others off the second side which makes this a nice little gift for your favourite disco freak.

Other Xmas Presents: A few concerts coming up worth seeing—Dec. 7 at Con Hall it's annual visit of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee for some blues and fun. On Dec. 12 it's Dan Hill at UTS, 371 Bloor St. W. at 8 p.m., a must if you haven't seen this young Canadian (only $3). On Dec. 21 Bruce Springsteen visits Con Hall for two shows, don't miss him either if you like a good rock show without the glitter ($5 students). The Riverboat Coffee House, home of the good folk now has a $2 student price for Tuesday to Friday finally, so drop in there on the holidays. It's one of the city's genuine entertainment values.

Radio Erindale report

by Glenn Jones

Radio Erindale has reason to be proud of Mike Stevens! Through Mike's efforts CFRE was the only campus radio station in Canada to cover the 1975 College Bowl. Stevens did it all: booking, advertising and production.

Currently, plans are in the works for the Station renovation. Proposals are now before the Physical Plant Manager Mr. A. Opalinski and Principal Robinson; and a new air of optimism surrounds the second floor of Coleman House. If I may regress for a moment, due to space some items were not mentioned in last week's article. Sincere thank yous go out to J. Wayne Spriggs, programme director for his contributions and patience with me. May he always be like St. Nick. Also, to Carol for transforming a zoo into one organized office system, and finally Rick Harrison our Mr. Fixit, of Medium 11 for the plug on the College Bowl Game and their help in our news broadcasts.

CFRE will braodcast right through the exams and cease programming on Friday, December 19, 1975. We'll be back with renewed insanity on the first school day in January. Pesky plugs:

. . .Beatles story Friday December 5, 10 o'clock, a never released Xmas album, unreleased recordings and requests!

. . .CRFE presents Friday December 19 at 1 p.m.

. . .J. Wayne Spriggs Special, December 19 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. featuring Santa Claus, Charles Dickens, Scrooge and Xmas hints like how to cook your turkey, speaking of turkeys, Wayne.

. . .D.J. of the Week. . .Mike Stevens for his efforts in producing the College Bowl Game.

. . .Merry Christmas!

so good
so many
ways . . .
Tia Skia
Hot Doggers, Downhill Racers and Cross Country Buffs will appreciate this exciting new apres ski idea that's almost as pure as the driven snow.
Tia Skia:
Add 1½ ounces of delicious Tia Maria to nature's most perfect food, hot milk.
Tia Maria
THE JAMAICAN LIQUEUR
24⅓ FL OZ
55° PROOF
world's most delicious coffee liqueur

Input correction

Input Radio has raised $4610 in cash, not $4710 as reported in Sack-Line last week. They have also been pledged $4500 per year for the next three years, according to Richard Lafferty, station director. He claims also that the antenna site atop the Manulife Centre, donated to Input, is worth $45,000 per year.

PLAY REVIEW:

The Plough and The Stars

. . . a powerful rendition

By Reginald Flabberghast III

For anyone with a few dollars in their pockets wishing to see what Toronto theater has to offer; I would highly recommend Sean O'Casey's Plough and the Stars. Here is probably the best in Toronto at the present time. It is a moving, bitter play written by a master playwright, performed by a good if not excellent cast, and directed with a subtle and intelligent hand, by Martin Kinch.

The play deals with the Easter Rising of 1916 in Ireland, and the reactions of a number of tenement dwellers to it. O'Casey's portrayal of the main characters smacks of Dickens. They either cope with the battles by getting drunk and looting store shops, or the situation drives them to madness and, ultimately, death.

O'Casey has done a masterful job of combining humor and tragedy in conveying the ironies of war for the people that actually destroys the people, even before the British had quelled the rebellion.

The performances were all highly convincing, although the Irish accents at times became a bit too convincing to understand, particularly when characters become excited or argumentative. Particularly outstanding were performances by Gerard Parker as Flutcher Good, a generous carpenter constantly philosophizing on sin and drink, James B. Douglas as the hot-tempered and wiry old Uncle Peter, and Jennifer Phipps as Bessie Burgess, the woman, who, in the end, turns out to be the tragic heroine of the story, even though she is a Protestant.

Most of the smaller parts were no less powerful. Worth particular mention were Eileen Duerkop as Moker, a young girl dying of consumption and Elva Mai Hoover as Rosie Redmond, who obviously enjoyed her role as the town prostitute.

For the large part, director Martin Kinch did a remarkable job of interpreting the characters except for Frances Hyland's Mrs. Gogan. Her many long and morbid speeches were heavy-handed to the point of being boring. A pity, for Hyland has a reputation as one of Canada's foremost actresses.

The play was aided well by the magnificent sets, whose complexity still left an amazingly simple inage of the backstreets of Dublin. Slide projections of crowds, and post-battle ruins were also very effective.

All in all, despite a slightly slow first act, the play was highly entertaining, and provided a still timely insight into the emotions that prevail in Ireland. Beyond that, though, it delves into the universal reactions to war itself.

Esker Mike And His Wife Agiluk

The true North is much distressed yet little is actually known of it. The play "Esker Mike and his Wife Agiluk" is more than sufficient to dispel many of the romantic illusions which tend to obscure the reality of life in Northern Canada.

Set in Aklavik (a town that is dying as it slowly sinks into the muddy muskeg), the play revolves around the conflict between Esker Mike, a white trapper and his Eskimo, commonlaw wife Agiluk.

The indifferent treatment afforded Agiluk by Esker Mike (who sees women as mere sexual objects who exist for the enjoyment of the male) is intensified when the white Canadian's view of the lowly Eskimo is considered as well.

The Eskimoes are portrayed as dual victims in this sense—victims by virtue of their race and, in the women's case, their gender. Running through the play are a number of sub-themes which satirize the unholy effect of introducing Christianity to the North; reveal the Northerners amused condescension of American tourists who expect to see Rose Marie and Nelson Eddy; and portray the federal government's inability to understand the Northern territories and the people who live there.

The play itself was somewhat confusing in the context of the use of two basic sets to represent various locations in the town, yet the dialogue generally dispelled these problems by providing points of reference as each scene progressed.

Of the actors, Wally Matas was sufficiently boisterous as Esker Mike to cause the audience to expect him to haul out a freshly skinned muscrat at any moment in the play. Agiluk, performed by Kathy Wistowsky was also well done, conveying a sense of the isolation and desolation experienced by the character. Miss Wistowsky was particularly strong in the concluding scenes, in which she rejects the societal role accorded her and rebels.

The rest of the cast ranged from no worse than competent to compellingly believable. Of special mention were Andy Leech (in the dual role of the perplexed Minister of Northern Affairs and the indecisive Catholic priest, Father Roget), John Coffin as a scheming mate on one of the Mackenzie river boats, and John Challis as an understanding RCMP Sergeant who was bound to carry out the law none-the-less.

The play was far from perfection, yet in view of the meagre working conditions that were available and the small audience which appeared on Tuesday, the acting was convincing and audience interest was maintained easily by the performers. On the whole, a good first effort by director Bruce Dowbiggin and his cast who merit applause simply for bucking rampant indifference and actually contributing to Erindale's virtually stagnant cultural scene.

—Rob Mowat

IT'S WET INSIDE

DENVER (CPS-CUP)—Students at Steven F. Austin University in Texas are awash in dorm problems.

The plumbing system in their Dorm 13 broke down and puddles of water are steadily rising in the halls and rooms. Residents are bothered by more than just wet feet, however.

The pools of water have become breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

"They ought to fix it or stock it," complained one student.

Although school officials and plumbers have visited the watery site several times, no one has yet figured out where the water is coming from. In lieu of a solution, school officials have laid down several sheets of plywood as a bridge and handed out a half-dozen cans of bug spray.

"We don't have any malaria or yellow fever around here," the University physician assured the students. "They've had some cases of encephilitis in Houston, but there haven't been any around here yet and that would be the only worry at the present time."

So far the students are making the best of a wet situation. "This is your lake," reads one sign in the dorm. "Keep it clean."

Don't . . . be a teacher

WATERLOO (CUP)—Teaching jobs at Ontario secondary schools will be harder to find over the next few years, according to Deb Thompson who spoke at a Career Information Seminar at the University of Waterloo.

The reason is simple. The high school student population is expected to decrease by 16 percent between now and 1980, she explained, and a decrease in students means less demand for teachers.

According to a survey of 600 Ontario secondary schools, there is already an oversupply of teachers in history, English and boys' physical education.

But shortages still exist in technical and commercial subjects, as well as mathematics, music, home economics and art.

Season's Greetings

from

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Shishkibob and Lobster Tails

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DON'T BUY OUR RYE JUST BECAUSE OF OUR BOTTLE.

BUY IT BECAUSE OF ITS SMOOTH, MELLOW FLAVOUR.

Interview: Santa Claus

by Daniel Acks
Features Editor

Q: Santa, I've always wondered this. What do you really think of those kids that sit on your lap and sneeze in your face?

A: Is this off the record?

Q: Anything you say is treated in the strictest confidence.

A: Okay, well. . .I hate the little bastards. I mean, what are they good for? Out and out materialists, that's all. With their runny little noses that drip in my beard—who needs it. Give me those cute girl elves any time. There may be snow on the roof, but there's fire in the good old igloo. Ho, ho, ho.

Q: Humm. . .I see. Your image to the world is far different ent from what you just said. Can it be that Santa Claus is a hypocrite?

A: Look it. I can't help whatever image I project. This is the first authorized interview I've ever done. Do you want me to tell the truth or not? It's terribly difficult to be nice all the time. Who else would go out on freezing nights, risking frostbite of the ass just to deliver gifts to unappreciative kids. It's a very unrewarding life.

Q: Let's change the subject. Do you ever get tired of sliding down those chimneys?

A: It's really getting to be a problem. Some people leave the fire going, others forget to put the poker away. It can be very hazardous. I recall one year. . well, I got drunk and made a mistake. Instead of going down the chimney, I came up through the toilet.

Q: What happened to you?

A: My suit was dyed from Saniflush for the next three weeks. But, live, and learn. I mean. . .at least I didn't drown.

Q: How's Mrs. Claus?

A: Oy, don't ask. But since you did. . .Talk about liberated. Last week she burned her bra and caught a bad chest cold. Nag, nag, nag, nag. . .that's all she does. She is still suspicious when I go out at night. You'd think after 120 years she'd believe me by now. Virginia might believe in me, but my wife doesn't.

Q: Why don't you take her along on your route at night?

A: Do men take their wives to to conventions? Look, for one night a year I can jet-set around the world. Some of these kids can can get pretty friendly with me—know what I mean? Heh, heh heh.

Q: Oh, sure. What about the reindeer, how are they doing?

A: Can I let you in on a little secret?

Q: My middle name is discreet.

A: Okay, well. I traded them in a few years ago for a Volkswagen. They were getting to be too much of a problem. I mean, after all, they are animals. Sure, they look good on Christmas Eve. But who ever hears about them pissing on the igloo rug, or fornicating on the rooftops. So, I got rid of them.

Q: Where'd they go?

A: Hell, I don't know. I think Rudolph is doing publicity shots for Walt Disney. Blitzen is in charge of the Kremlin in Moscow.

Q: How much longer do you think you'll stay at this job?

A: Until the money runs out I suppose. The wage and price freeze affects me too, ya know. And those elves—they almost walked out on me last week, just because I turned the heat off for a couple of hours. But I stopped 'em pretty soon—squashed a couple under my boot. That scared them plenty. The secret is discipline.

Q: Any words of wisdom for the readers?

A: Hell, I don't know. Without my cue cards I'm lost. Please, people, don't forget to douse your fires at night. And I like brandy, not rum this time Janet. Heh, heh, heh. Oh yeah, I forget - Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight. HO, HO, HO.

Helpful holiday hangover hints

by Tom Maloney

Hangovers are unique to the individual, but most commonly they are characterized by queasy stomachs, reverberating heads, dry mouths and throats, and a general sensitivity to any noise louder than a creaking bed. However, with the end of school, released tensions, Christmas parties, New Year's Eve parties, New Year's Eve Eve's parties and ski lodges you are likely to become inebriated once or twice this vacation, ignoring the potential side-effects of the following morning.

Anticipating such a situation, MEDIUM II, in its endless goal of attempting to be of service to students (and let us not forget the faculty), has thoroughly researched hangover remedies which, ideally, will help you to struggle through the inevitable morning-after.

Most are familiar with the favourites such as a glass of flat beer, tomato juice nicely garnished with a shot or two of vodka, and for those who undergo mild attacks, plain old aspirin.

Some students are plagued with the morning-after blues more frequently than are others. They, evidently experience a mass of hangovers with various idiosyncrasies and are constantly in search of a common remedy.

Doug Alcock, MEDIUM II photographer (sufficient enough excuse right there to turn to the booze these holidays), has discovered a guaranteed remedy to the hangover, but he admits to certain undesirable side-effects.

"The most revolting," says Alcock, "is when you take a raw egg and drop it in a glass of beer. It works because it makes you stop thinking about the hangover and concentrate instead on how sick you are."

Shoud you wish to avoid that sort of "more basic remedy", Roger Barnes, who some swear is always hung over, suggests a "hung-over milkshake": "You take eight ounces of tomato juice, two ounces of vodka, one raw egg, a quarter of a teaspoon of garlic, the same portion of chili powder, an eighth teaspoon of tabasco sauce, the juice from one medium-sized lemon, two squirts of Worcestershire sauce and one scoop of butterscotch swirl ice cream. Then blend all the ingredients and pour into a chilled mug. Open the back door and let the fresh air in. Hold your nose and drink as much as you can. If this age-old formula fails to work, you're lost."

Barnes cautions that a burp which is brought up within two minutes after drinking this formula may prove disastrous, so be extremely certain of your self-control.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous but who we will call Lawrence Madden, resorts to a more extreme remedy.

"Take one loaded pistol," advises Madden, "and point it at your head. Pull the trigger. Some initial discomfort may be experienced but this is immediately followed by a mind-blowing rush of euphoria."

Elimination of the hangover-of-hangovers is the inevitable ramification from this suggestion.

A sure-fire method of relief, according to former MEDIUM

Continued on page 11

TEQUILA SAUZA

Margarita SAUZA
1½ oz. TEQUILA SAUZA
½ oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. lime or lemon juice
Shake with cracked ice
Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon rind, then dip moistened rim in salt.
Sip cocktail over salted edge.

Tequila Sauza
TEQUILA
HECHO EN MEXICO
THE BOTTLED ROMANCE OF MEXICO
TEQUILA SAUZA
TEQUILA SAUZA NUMERO UNO in Canada, and Mexico.
TEQUILA SAUZA use it in a Bloody Mary and you've got a Bloody Maria.
Orange juice never tasted better when your Screwdriver contains TEQUILA SAUZA
TEQUILA SAUZA Straight with salt and lemon and you're drinking tequila like a man.
TEQUILA SAUZA Great party starter. Mixes well. Everyone's instant favourite.

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PLEASE BRING CANNED FOOD OR A TOY TO DONATE

Sheridan College Welcome

ECSU

"I don't mind telling you it's quite a disappointment finding a man of your apparent affluence carrying only forty dollars."

Moving again

(Continued from page 12)

After the thrashing it gave the Grad school boys, Bowling Green better send its scouts up to check things out before the team goes down there for their exhibition series. This team just could bowl them into the greenery.

Everyone on the team deserves a star rating for their "never give up attitude". That's what makes a team a winner, and this team is a winner. They're going into the second half of the season with a positive attitude, and the way things are looking now, the results should be positive.

Hangover . . .

Continued from page 10

Ilerr Harrie Vredenburg involves water as the main ingredient. "A friend of mine drinks about twenty glasses of water as soon as he gets in from a night of drinking", states Vredenburg, "and it seems to get whatever causes a hangover out of your system."

So there you have it. Drink and be sorry, drink and be happy or don't drink at all. Your choice, your remedies.

One moral or request: Please don't drink and drive. The combination results in accidents and injuries that will hang your thoughts over for a long time.

LOUIS CAMESON

Treaty Indian from White Dog Reserve (near Kenora), and member of Ojibya Warriors Society, is to speak on:
Canadian Indian Rights
Room 2072
12 noon Friday

The first meeting of the full council of the E.C.C. (with the new constitution as approved by the Board of Governors) will be held on **Tuesday December 9th at 4.00 p.m. in Room 3130.**

A repeat . . almost

By Bruce Drysdale

The 1975 version of the Erindale girls' intercampus basketball team almost pulled off a repeat performance of last year's championship triumph. Unfortunately, Scarborough came on strong at the end of the game for a 28-26 victory.

Scarborough held an obvious height advantage and displayed good ball control in the early moments, building up an 18-8 lead before half time. But the Erindale girls, sparked by a scoring spree from Gayleen Wren, rallied back to cut the first half lead to 18-16.

The second half was neck and neck for the whole twenty minutes. Twice the Hustlers created a two point bulge only to have Scarborough come back with the equalizer. Late in the contest Scarborough recovered the lead and held on until the final whistle blew.

But it was one of those games that could have gone either way. This was truly the most exciting game of the year, as fans from both colleges applauded the action.

Gayleen Wren of Erindale was the game's top scorer with 13 points. Scarborough's leading scorers were Ginny McLennan and Maureen Imlach with 8 points each. Other Hustlers to get on the scoreboard were Kathy Dudgeon (6 points), Cindy Beck (5) and Karen Bell (2).

The year was an experience for many of those involved. The coaches, Mike Dood and Ivan Obrknez, are both first year students who were getting their first taste of intercampus competition and did quite a commendable job in the organization of the team.

Also, four of the seven players were rookies and the year's experience will be beneficial for the future. They were Kathy Dudgeon and Karen Bell on forward with Cindy Beck and Barbara Tos as guards. Only three players returned from last year's championship team, centre Gayleen Wren, forward Ramune Underys and guard Stephanie Malinowski.

Back taxes and penalties

LONDON (CUP) — An Ontario government tax audit may cost the students union at the University of Western Ontario an unexpected $30,000 to $60,000 in back taxes and penalties.

Although the provincial auditor, Charles Chapple, says the audit is merely a formality, a regular procedure for all corporations, Student councils Chief Accountant Rick Stocking says he is unable to determine whether such an audit has ever occured at UWO.

Stocking said he does not even know if the student union is partially or completely tax exempt because no records on these matters can be found in the USC files.

According to Stocking, he received a call from the government which referred to entertainment taxes that have not been paid. He said there is some question as to whether the USC is exempt from these taxes.

"The audit might go back a long way," Stocking said, "it's a question of interpretation on the provisions of the Ontario sales tax laws."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

E.C.S.U. Club room allocations

Geography Ukrainian	116 A
Science Fiction	116 C
A.A.W.I.A.	114 A
Polish	114 B
French	114 C
Chinese	114 D
Italian	155 A
Spanish	155 B
German	155 C

ECSU

REPLAY

EXPOS CHEAP OUT

By Mike Maloney

Ah yes, Les Expos de Montreal did it again! They came up with yet another, display of penny-pinching.

A few weeks ago, Canada's own Ferguson Jenkins was traded from the Texas Rangers to the defending American League champions, Boston Red Sox. Fergie, knowing that he'd be leaving the Cowboy state, stated he'd prefer to prolong his career either in Detroit, (because of the proximity to his farm in Blenheim, Ontario) or in Montreal. He wanted to join the Expos for one simple reason—because he is Canadian. Now, what more could the Expos ask for? Here is a Canadian-based team, enduring many hardships and they let a player like Fergie slip from their grasps. Jenkins would not only be a tremendous attraction at the box office but he would greatly aid the "arson squad" the Expos put out on the mound. He might have been the first Expo 20 game winner in their unceremonious history. But no, we have to follow the same inferior talent year after year because the organization is too stingy to put up the bucks for Grade A material.

His salary, $190,000 per annum, is entirely out of whack for the Expos budget, but they would have had everything to gain and nothing to lose. There is not, nor will there ever be, many Canadians possessing the talents of a pitcher like Ferguson Jenkins playing in the bigtime. Yup, that is one cheap organization! Don't you agree?

Happy Holiday Wishes from . . . .

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COURSE_____ YEAR_____

sports

Joseph Cardoni
Sports Editor
828-5402

Brain vs Brawn

Archie on the athletic complex

By Joe Cardoni

Last week I mentioned that Principal Robinson would rather see a Theatre complex than an athletic complex built here at Erindale. In interviewing Archie we had a discussion along these lines. According to Arch the question of building either facility revolved around the concept of BRAIN vs. BRAWN. I do not, however, want to imply that all those who use the athletic facilities are necessarily lacking intellectual abilities. Arch's reference is made only with respect to each group's involvement in the community, i.e., he tends to stress the fact that those involved in athletics contribute more to society than so-called ARTS students.

Well on with the interview:

MEDIUM II: What do you think of Principal Robinson's proposal of seeing a Theatre Complex rather than an Athletic Complex.

ARCH: Well, the theatre complex fits only the minority of the students, while about 85 percent of the guys use our athletic facilities with the girls using it more and more each year. We have approximately 3600-3800 students which tends to make our facilities inadequate, the most used facility is the gym, but Bob Rykman has shown that we have one of the smallest gym areas per student in Ontario and because of this fact many students are turned away.

MEDIUM II: Besides the Gym what other facilities are in great demand?

ARCH: Our squash courts are presently at 95 percent capacity, people feel that they are always being used so they don't bother coming down to try to reserve them. The demand is also getting greater. People from Downtown come here to play because they can't get time there.

MEDIUM II: U of T Downtown has decided to construct additional athletic facilities. Will these not be sufficient for both themselves and Erindale?

ARCH: A majority of our students are from the Western Perimeter of Toronto and Etobicoke and from Mississauga. I feel that the downtown facilities by 1980 will not be able to alleviate the demand here. The larger high schools in the city have bigger and better facilities than us.

MEDIUM II: Do we have full support for an athletic complex here at Erindale?

ARCH: Yes, the majority of the staff, faculty and students support this idea, however, Principal Robinson doesn't. He seems to be caught up in the Arts. People involved in athletics are involved in the community, politics, charity, what have you. Arts-oriented people are all introverts, the small majority. The intellects live in a phone booth since that's what their world consists of, they're not involved in anything else, their life is strung around what they major in.

MEDIUM II: Well, what additional facilities would you like to see constructed?

ARCH: An olympic size swimming pool since there is no point in building a dippity-do-size one. We need at least one more gym, with one you continually chase everyone else away when its being used. Squash courts, we can use 3 more easy, an outdoor skating rink and sauna baths, one for the guys and one for the girls. Two years ago we had it all planned but it seems that there were no funds available, however, a flag pole costing twice as much was put up instead.

Archie's negative attitude towards a Theatre Complex attributed to the fact that Principal Robinson has requested that all athletic functions or facilities be closed down during all concert performances. The reason being that vibrations arising from these functions affect detrimentally the performance of the concert. My question is, how can someone dribbling a basketball in the gym, two floors below, be heard by the concert band? Archie made a very good point about this when he stated that he hasn't noticed anyone from the band going to the library to inquire if they are getting any adverse vibrations, or adversely, anyone from the library complaining of the noise.

I feel that Principal Robinson has weakened his stand for a Theatre complex by having taken this attitude.

Getting off the topic of complexes, one might ask, who is Archie and what does he do?

Well, Archie is a man and he lives in the "Den". No, I'm only kidding, he does however live in the "den". What he does is co-ordinate the athletic activities at Erindale, or from what I saw when I was there he did everything from making a minor electrical repair to his overhead lighting system to managing the financing.

He's here every morning at 8.30, a cup of coffee and then, it's all work. He's here, on the average, till about 9 p.m., because, as he says, "when you deal with people, you can't set hours."

First down,

100 yards to go

By Bill Gillingham

Summer ends and another year starts at Erindale. The scholars head for the library, the chemists head for the labs, and the obese head for the cafeteria. What about the athletes? Where do they go?

Up to now, aside from the minute fraction of our competitive minded members who have tried (some gallantly, some vainly) to make the Varsity Blues football team, September has offered nothing in the way of "manly" sports. Sure, we have a flag football league, but do peanut butter sandwiches satisfy a hungry man? I'm sure there are very few who completely satisfy their aggression by pulling off somebody's flag, and half of his sweat pants.

In flag football I have noticed scores get close, tempers flare, and heads begin to roll, but flag football is a passing-running game.

It is obvious Erindale needs an interfaculty football team. At present we are one of the few colleges without a football team. Scarborough College seems to be able to field a team and I'm sure if the Meds or the Dentists can put up a team, a school of close to four thousand could easily get a team together.

True enough we have no equipment and would have to purchase everything from scratch, but every team has to buy sometime, inventory won't appear by itself. It is not a year to year purchase, football equipment lasts for quite a few years.

In past, anyone who wished to play football badly enough could always put their name down and be allocated to an already existing team. Sure, you're playing football, but it's not like playing for your own school.

Like so many other sports, a football team could enhance prestige and respect for Erindale.

So if you are tired of waiting until November, to dawn the blades for body contact, and once again long for the sensation of making the game clinching interception, or sacking the quarterback, we have to call the right audibles and protest to the referee, so to speak.

Sign the petition on the bulletin board outside Room 1114 and stay tuned for further results.

For further information contact Bob Archambault.

McMaster squeaks by Erindale

By Tom Maloney

Dave Roser scored 25 points to lead McMaster Marauders to a 78-73 victory over Erindale last Friday night in the Erindale gym. Roser, who had the third highest scoring average in the O.U.A.A. last year, was complemented by Canada national team member Indrec Kongats with 14 points.

The lead shifted constantly throughout the hard fought contest but Kongats scored with twenty seconds remaining to see the victory. Ted Stitski, Erindale's leading scorer, had missed a twenty foot jump shot previous to Kongats' basket.

Coach Mike Lavelle believes the game was lost on the boards. "Their size beat us," said Lavelle. "We have to figure out how to limit the other team's rebounds.

The size problem has plagued Erindale all year, Doug Reid ranking as the tallest starter at 6'4". Erindale's two regular forwards, Carlos Medal and Ted Stitski, are 6'1" and 6'0" respectively.

McMaster jumped into a 44-33 half time lead after a brief Erindale lapse in the final minutes of the first half.

"It was our only lapse," claimed Lavelle "and we got the deficit right back in the second half".

"Everything else we did worked. We shot 48 percent from the field in the game and forced McMaster into 36 turnovers."

Lavelle, despite the loss, was obviously pleased with the team's performance, and particularly that of guard Joe Spagnuolo, who counted 18 points.

"Joe was excellent. He played with discipline. He played as good a game as any ball player has at Erindale," lauded Lavelle.

After Spagnuolo's 18 points, Doug Reid, Al Nakrosius, Stitski, and Medal shared second spot with 12 points apiece.

Erindale's next home game is December 18 against the University of Guelph. The host Estonia Senior Men's Team, to whom they suffered defeat two weeks ago, returns to Erindale on September 20.

This weekend Erindale travels to Kingston for consecutive games against Queens University and RMC.

E-BALL

December 18

Erindale vs Guelph

December 20

Erindale vs Estonia

Hockey Warriors

MOVING AGAIN

By Ted Tomulka

Erindale Warriors are on the warpath and have begun the climb to the top where they belong.

In the last three games they have gone undefeated, and unscored upon, thus ending the slump. The first two of these games were 0-0 ties. However, Erindale had out "goal-posted" the opposition by a 11-1 margin in these two games. Things just weren't clicking their way, despite their "hustle hockey."

The system coach "Moves" Sakorski has introduced is paying off as they demolished the "Grads" by a 5-0 score. Erindale totally out played them and netted the fine all in the second half of the game. Their goalie had too many horse shoes up his in the first half!

The penalties are down, the slick passing is back, and the playmaking is just superb. The team is playing very well and has the lowest goals against average in the league at 1.25 per game. Think about it Dryden.

The team is very high spirited and has regained the poise that it had possessed before it fell into the slump in mid-November.

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